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(From the Mayor.)

Commonwealth or Pennsylvania,
City of Philadelphia.

I. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor of said city of Philadelphia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messrs. J. Pluglis, John S. Furey, and Hugh. McCurdy

RUBERT WHARTON, Mayor.
Cantion.—None genume without a splendid steel engraved wrapper of Falls of Niagra, with agents names he

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rino, Eaglish and French do. Lustring Grode Swiss, Poult de Soi, Grode Nap and Senchew Silke, Foreign and Domestic prints, Black Bumbasine, Popalino, Merino Shawle & Hhkkfa, Thibet, Silk and Cotton Hhdkis Jaconet, Cambric, Barred Mus-lin, Bobinet, Bishop Lawn, Book Muslin, Swiss and India Mull Edgings, Insertings, Quillings &c. Hoskin Kid, Silk, Cotton, Woolen, Buckskin and Berlin Gloves, Mohair, Silk, Lambs wool, Worsted, Cotton and Woolen Stockings Silk and Cotton Velvet, Vestings, Flanels, Severteen, Fustian, Genao Cord, Washington Jean, Brown and Bleached Mus line, Linen and Cotton Drillings, Bird Eye, Linen and Cotton Dispers. Agree and Furniture Check 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4, Rose Blankets, Silk Flag and Pongee Hhdkis. Black Italian Cravats. Satin and Bumbazine Strocks, Collers, Rosoms, Gum Elastic, Worsted and Cotton Suspenders, Silk and Cotton Suspender, Silk & Cotton Umbrellas, Lambs wool Shirts, &c. &c. All of which will be sold a the lowest prices.
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P. S. Wanted two of three good Journeymen Tailors, to whom constant work will be given throughout the season Potteville, Sept. 15, 1838.

HEADACHE,

SICKOOR NERVOUS. The extraordinary reputation that Dr. Spohn's remedy for this distressing complaint is every day gaining is certainly a matter of much astonishment. That so much suffering should have existed for agent without any discovery of an effectual preventive, or cuse is truly a subject of nutch'regret, but Dr. S. now assures the public that such a remedy has been invented as will convince the most credulous. The principles upon which it acts are simple and plain.—It is an admitted fact that the complaint whetheresiled such Handeller. which it acts are simple and plain.—It is an admitted fact that this complaint, whether called sick Headache, or Nervous Headache, arises primarily from the stomach—those who think they have the Nervous Headache may rest assured that this organ, the stomach, is the first cause that the system has become vittated or deliberated, through the stomach, and, that only through the same channel mustree they expairestoration of the natural and healthy functions of the system. This object, Dr. Spohn's remedy is seminently calculated to sitian.—The truth of this position cannot be controverted, and the sooner sufferers with the headache become convinced of it, the sooner will their sofferings on in restoration to health. Dr. Spohn predges his professional reputation on this fact. The remedy may be had of apothecanes.

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SATURDAY MORNING, PEBRUARY 9, 1839.

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WilL be sold at private sale, the Foundry pleasantly situated at Port Clinton, Schuylkill county, on very reasonable terms. This Foundry is at the commencement of the Little Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road, now making, and will in a short time be one of the best situations in the country to do a largé business. For terms PARKE & TIERS, &c. apply to Iron Founders, Philadelphia.

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A CARD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

JOHN SILVER. THE prorietor of the Pennsylvania Hall Refectory, returns thanks to his friends and the public is general, for the patronage he has heretofore received, and from the efforts he has made and will continue to make, to gratify all in his line of business, he hopes to merit a con

gramy at it has the of quantess, no nopes to ment a continuance of your patronage.
JOHN SILVER has made arrangements with Mr.
Robert Harmer, of the "Coruncopia," No. 44, North
Third street, Philadelphia, for a supply of all the delicacies which the Philadelphia market can afford during

Bill of Fare.

Roast Beef Corned do Terrapins, Venison, Sardines, per dos. Chafin Digh, WINES Old Madeira Wine. Old Pale Sherry Wine.
Old Brown do
Old Port do 2 00 2 00 2 00 1 00 2 00 Old Liebon Champaigne, (Palmetto,)
do Napoleon,
do Woodcock,

Apartments are always in readiness for Supper Parties of and those who call may expect to receive every atten-

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Pousville, Oct. 17, 1838. Cloths Cassimeres and Sattinetts. A LARGE and splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinetts, of all colors and prices just received and will be sold 10 per cent cheaper than the same quality can be bought elsewhere.
SAMUEL HARTZ.

October 27, 1838.

Resumption of Business. NEW DRUG STORE.

THE Subscriber returns his grateful acknowl whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as much full credit should be given to the said certificate. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the city to be affixed this [L. S. I sixth day of December, &c.]

March.

March.

Campus Stadet. in the borough of edgements to the citizens of Pottsville and W. Clemens, in Centre Street, in the borough of Pottsville, where may always be had a general as-

Drugs. Paints.

Medicines, Oils, Dye Stuffs,

And every other article in the above line, which he is disposed to sell on very low and accommedating N. B. ET Physicians prescriptions carefully put

up at the shortest notice. WM. T. EPTING. Pottsville, May 30, 1838.

New Fall & Winter Goods. JUST received and now opening at the Cheap Cash Store, a large and general assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold unusually cheap for cash, or exchanged for country produce

> Dry Goods of every description, Groceries of all kinds, Queens Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Looking Glasses, Hard Ware, Otter, Fur and Hair Seal Caps,

Ready made Comm. Fish, Salt, &c. Sc. SAMUEL HARTZ. October 27, 1838. ~

COAL LAND For Sale, or to be Rented.

THAT valuable tract of Land called the "Clin ton Tract," belonging to Elizabeth Spohn, situate on the west Norwegian Rail Road, next north of, and adjoining the Peach Mountain is of ered for sale on accommodating terms; or the Coal Mines will be leased severally or together to an ap-roved tenant. Apply to HENRY MORRIS, 3d & Wabut Street, Philadelphia.

Caution.

THE undersigned cautions the public against purchasing or leasing the tract of land called Clinton Tract, on the East Norwegian rail road from Elizabeth Spohn, or Henry Morris for her as he the undersigned claims title thereto, and will institute a suit against any person attempting to take the possession thereof.

JOHN POTT. Manheim, April 28, 1838.

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No. 77 South Third Street, S. E. corner Welku . PHILADELPHIA.

Morris, Tasker & Morris. RON Founders, and Manufacturers of Coal Grates, Furnaces, Kitchen Ranges, Bath Boil-ers, Perpetual Ovens, &c. Welded Wrought Iron Tubes, for Steam, Gas, Hot Water, &c.

Davy's Safety Lamps of the best Construction. Patterns for the Foundry received, and casting of clivered at the Warehouse, Third & Walnut St

September 26, 1838.

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CAROLINA worked flooring boards, ploughed tongued and grooved ready for laying, 1 14 and It inches of different quality and prices constantly on hand, and for cale in lots to suit purchasers, upon

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Both in dry places and under water. MANUFACTURED SOLELY IN THE UNITED STATES, BY BACON, BICKFORD, EALES & CO. SIMSHURY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Numerous recommendatory certificates might be given, but the following, which briefly explains the properties of the Fuse, is deemed sufficient. The Fuse supersedes the Priming needle, Pri-ming, and Match.

HAVING seen the Patent Safety Fuse of Blast-ing, tested to our satisfaction, we cheerfully certify that we are convinced it saves much time and labor—adds to the force of the blast—ensures certainty, and renders blasting perfectly safe.—Besides, it is, we think, cheaper than the common straw fuse. For dry blasting it is a great improvement; but for blasting in wet ground, it is invaluable.—Messrs. F. Hitchins & Co., contractors on the Erie canal, certify that they have been engaged in the Cornish mines, England, where the Fuse is exclusively used, and that it has never, to their knowledge, caused a miscarriage. They confirm our a bove expressed opinion of its value. We make no doubt that it will soon be in universal use.
DAVID HAMILTON,

Superintendent repairs, Eric Canal. W. J. Moalpine,

Assistant Engineer, Eric Canal enlargement.
J. HOUGHTON, Engineer Cohoes Company. Cohoes, N. Y. Dec. 1837. The Fuse is sold at the very low price of ONE CENT PER FOOT,

N. B. The common Fuse answers for wet blasting, but for blasting under water, or where a misregrings would be of serious consequence, "WATER Fush" should be used, made specially for such places. Price, two cents per foot, corresponding

with the increased cost of making.

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Sole Agent for Schuylkill County.
Potteville, Oct. 17, 1838.

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OFFER for sale at their wholesale and retail Family
Grocery Store, Centre, 3 dports below Market street,
a prime assortment of fresh Gyoceries, consisting of
Java, Rio, Laguira,
St. Domingo and browned
R. Orleans, St. Croux, brown and
white Havanna, loaf and lump
New Orleans, West

white Havanna, Joaf and lump New Orleans, West India and sugar house | Molasses Imperial, Gun Powder, Young Hyson, Pouchong, Orasge Pec. Teas co, Souchong and Bohea Bakers, Chases, Spanish, Schmitz | Charges, and sweet spiced | Charges, Carrice, Harrey nitz / Chocolate Reading, Carice, Harvey,
John Bulls, Lobster, Anchovy. Sauces Canton soy and Currie Gherkin, Tomato, pepper, Mixed, Onion, Mangoe, Pickles Lemon and French Cayenhe papper, allspice and Ginger Cloves, Mace, Nutmegs and cassia Rice, flour of rice, starch
Currents, Figs, Raisins, Prunes
Sweet and bitter almonds, cutron
Olive Oil. wine bitters, lemon syrup
Preserved ginger, cheese, codfish
Herring, mackerel, salmon White and colored wax, sperm Candle Moulded and dipt tallow
Palm, variegated brown and yellow soap Old Madeira, old port, claret Brown and pale sherry, champaigne | Wines Old hock, Lasbon, dry malaga | in wood & boule Malmes, marseilles & Sciely Madei. } Scotch, Irish, monongabela & com whiskey Annisette, anniseed & peppermint condials Cognac, champagne, Spanish f com brandy Holland & coss. Gin, N. E. Ram

China and crockery ALSO

a general assortment of Dry Goods, &c. &c. all of which they are disposed to sell on the most reasonable terms. Heads of Families and Tavern Keepers are particular-



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No Fiction.-This extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the invention of a calebra ed medical man, he introduction of which to the public was invested with the solemnity of a death bed bequest, has since gained a reputation unparal-leled, fully sustaining the correctness of the lament-ed Dr. Gridley's last confession, that "he dared not

die without giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore be-queathed to his friend & attendant Solomon Haya, the secret of his discovery.

It is now used in the principal hospitals, and he private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cures of the Piles, and also so extensively and effectually as to baille credulity, unless where its effects are witnessed. Externally in

the following complaints. For Dropey.—Creating extraordinary absorption

All Swellings .- Reducing them in a few hours. Rheumatism .- Acute or Chronic, giving quick

Sore Throat.-Bycancers, ulcers, or colds. Croup, and Whooping Cough.-Externally, and over the chest. All Bruises, Sprains and Burns, cured in a few

Sores and Ulcers.-Whether fresh or long standing and tever sores.

Its operations upon adults and children in reducing rhoundite swellings, & loosening coughs and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts, has been surprising beyond conception.—The common

remark of those who have used it in the Piles, is "It acts like a charm."

THE PILES.—The price \$1 is refunded to any person who will use a bottle of Hay's Liniment for the Piles, and return the empty bottle without being cured. These are the positive orders of the preprie-

tor to the Agents; and out of many thousands sold,

ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London 9 a 9 kper oent, premium.

Duke of Gordon -It has been determined upon to erect a granite statue in Aberdeen to the memory of the late Duke of Gordon.

British Association.—It being at length decides that the next general assembly of the British Asso-ciation is to take place in this town in August next, a prelimmary meeting was held at the public office on Wednesday week, the High Bailiff in the chair, at which it was determined that the nobllity, gen try, and some of the principal inhabitants of the town and neighborhood should be invited to unite in forming a council, for the purpose of making such arrangements as may be considered desirable. The meeting was attended by R. J. Murchison, one of the general secretaries of the association.—Bir minghem Gasette.

Berumlaski.-The sale of Count Boruwlaski's forniture and books took place on Thursday, when many of the articles brought high prices, particu-larly those which had reference to his person. His cane, umbrella, &c., became subjects of compensation.
We are glad to learn that the University Museum ne, umbrella, &c., became subjects of competition. marks of this interesting individual, who will long be remembered by the inhabitants of Durham for his amable and accomplished manners, as well as for the minuteness of his size; his age, too, is not one of the least wonderful minutes of his history. having reached nearly a century of years.—Dur

The Newcastle and Shields Steam Packet Company's Iren Vessel Dahlus.—This large and spien-did new vessel left London on Friday, and, notwith-standing the foggy weather, arrived here safely yesterday (Monday) afternoon. She has two very fine twelve horse power engines, and her cabins are very handsomely fitted up. This is the first iron steamer which has appeared in this part of the kingdom, and will doubtless excite considerable interest. or credit to the steam navigation of the Tyno. The Dahlia is, we understand, to commence running on the station between Newcastle and Shields on Wednesday.

IRELAND:

Clanikilty District, is annexed to the bandon Union under the Poor LawnAct. Kinsale and Dunmanway are to form district unions in the county Cork. The Bandon union is to include 22 parishes O'Connell.—The popularity of Mr. O'Connell has certainly not declined at Derry, a sum amount. ing to nearly £50, was collected on the spot; and it is calculated that the total amount of the contribuion will nearly reach £100. At the same time a Precursor Society was formed; the whole proceed-ings having been conducted under the auspices of the Right Rev. Dr. John M'Loughlin.

Newry - The Newry Examiner states that upwards of £100 has been collected for the O'Connell tribute in Newry.

Emigration.—The ship Buchingkamshire, 1,400 tons, is arrived at Spithoad, to embark emigrants for South Australia; 10 waggons from Sussex, arrived with a superior description of husbandmen who take passage in her.

Letters Patent have passed the great seal, appointing Lord Chancellor Plunket, the Archbishop of Dublin, and Sir Ed. Blakeny, Lords Justices of Ire-

Mr. Gouldsbury, of Clondra, county of Longford, by two assassins, who entered the room and fired at him while sitting at table. The ball struck his hand, which he had raised to his head, and lodged Lord Gesford.-A most interesting meeting was

held last week at Market hill, on the occasion of the Earl of Gosford's annual farmer's dinner. Colonel Karl of Gonine's annual farmer's dinner. Colonel Close, of Drumbanagher, Mr. Blacker, agent of the Gosford estates, Mr. Molony, of Kiltannon, Mr. Jamison, Manager of the Waste Lands Company's Estates in Ulster, and a great number of agriculturists and farmers attended. Amongst the guests was John Van Buran, son of the President of the U-

Mr. John Van Buren, (son of the American President) arrived in Belfast on Wednesday, from Gos-ford Castle, the seat of Earl Gosford. Mr. Van Bu ren proceeded to Crawfordstown, the sent of Sharman Crawford, Esq. He is a young man of unassuming manners, and prepossessing appearance. A New Iron Steamer, was launched at Belfast this

week, for the Ulster Steam Navigation Company, to tow canal boats in Lough Neagh. Ica.—If the culture of tea succeeds in British

India, we shall have it sold in Ireland, at 2s. per lb

SCOTLAND.

Grace Durling .- The Queen has been graciously deased to present the handsome sum of £50 to the fand now raising for the reward of the Darlings and the North Sunderland bosupen for their humane and heroic conduct on the occarion of the loss of the Forfarshire steamer on the Fern Islands.-

Again!—At a late meeting at Lloyd's, £20 was voted to Miss Grace Darling, for her heroic courage in having aided in the rescus of nine of the crew of the Forfarshire steamer.

British Teas. - In reference to a paragraph which we recently quoted from the Morning Chronicle, respecting the test found in Upper Assam, a province of British India conquered from the Burmese, John Hobliouse, a sample of the tea has been sent to the Provost, and yesterday a trial of its quality was made in Messrs. Macfie, Lindsay & Co.'s premises, in presence of the Provest, Baile Muir, the Chairman of the Greenock Chamber of Commerce, the collector and Surveyor of Customs, and and several gentlemen of the town. As the process of testing will be new to some of our readers, we may mention that four other samples of toa were produced, and a portion equal to the weight of a suxpence of each was infused in seperate pots for five minutes. At the close, the comparative strength and flavor of the liquid from each was tried, when the India tea was found to be equal to a good strong congou, with a mixture of flowery pekee. When he circumstances under which it was gathered are taken into account, it must be considered a very fa-vourable specimen of tea, and not a doubt can be entertained that, with proper cultivation and care, the Assamese teas will ere long form a staple article of East India trade, and in time come into successful competition with those of the Celestial Empire.

Tee-Totalism-Castle Douglas-This instituion has succeeded far beyond the expectations of its most ardent well-wishers, and there are now up-wards of two hundred and fifty members. The weekly meetings are well attended and conducted in the most decorous manner. Any who feel disposed are at liberty to address the assemblage, and as yet there has been no deficiency in this respect. Not withstanding the many disadvantages attendant on tor to the Agents; and out of many thousands sold, not one has been ansuccessful.

We might insert certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article, should exhibit the critical to have been delivered with every mark of secretaries. The pernicious effects of drunkenness, and the necessity for wavefulting exertions against Wholesale and Retail by Comstruck & Co. No. 2 Fletchers. New York, and the test by

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Pottsville. July 21 1938

WM T. EPTING.

Building Lots for Sale;

Or miller & Hausser's Protesting exertions against the common essent, are the common essent, a wider spendid engraved wrapper, on which is my name, and also that of the apper road between Pottsville and Ports and also that of the Agents.

Sold wholesale and retail by COMSTOCK & CO.

Sold Agents Spendid: Pretcher street, New York and the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that of the common essent, a wider and also that the common essent, a wide common essent, and the necestity for the common essent, a wide common essent, and the necestity for the common essent, a wide common essent,

NO. 6. WALES.

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Intolerence.-The Reverand Ebenezer Morris Vicar of Lianelly in Carmarthenshire summoned of his parishoners, before the Eccle stastical Court of the Bushup of St. David's for nor attendance at church—James being a Dissenter, and a worshiper of God in a conventicle. He was admourabled by the Bishop for his "irreligion," and ordered to pay the costs of the suits against him, it the shape of a bill from Parson Morrus's proctor, of £7. He refused or neglected to pay the bill and was arrested and sent to Carmarthan gaol, leaving a sick wife and a family of children to take

care of themselves. More of it !-- Another Welshman has been incar srated in Carmarthen gaol for costs in a suit aagainst him for non-attendance at church, and no providing sacramental wine, and the informer is the self same Rev. Ebeneze: Morris who figures in this capacity in case of Mr. John James.

Cymreigyddion.—On Monday, the 3d inst. the General Meeting of the Swainssa Cymreigyddion Society was held at the Bush Inn, in that town— Wm. William's Esq., of Aberpergwn, presided, in an opening speech of great ability advocated such in-stitutions. The Rev. D. Rhys Stephen delivered a speech explantory of the character and objects of Cymreigyddion societies.

Llandover. - Some confusion was caused at Lland wer, on Friday afternoon, the 23rd alt., by the discovery that this newly erected kennel of Sir Benja mai Hall, Bart., was on fire. Almost instantaneously several individuals were on the spot, tendering all the assistance in their power, and the engin used for general purposes, was quickly put in play, under the management of Mr. Wm. Lewis, iron-monger, of Abergavenny. We regret to say that the efforts used wore unavailing, the interior of the building being entirely destroyed in a short time. Fortunately none of the valuable dogs belonging to the worthy baronet were injured. The cause of the configuration is supposed to have originated in the over heating of a stove.

The rumor of its being the intention to call out the malitia arose out of the circumstances of some new regulations in contemplation respecting that edy. It is the intention to increase the staff, and to have a sergeant, a corporal, and a drummer to every thirty men, to drill them, and render them fit for duty, as occasions may require. It is rumoured that a third of the militia is likely to be called out in the spring of next year for one month, to be exercised, a third the year following, and the remaining third in the spring of the succeeding year.-

It is reported that two additional regiments likewise a report current at the clubs that 1st Royals, 7th fusileers, and 25th regiments are to receive orders to reinforce our military strength in North America. The 42d Highlanders, at present in Dub-lin, it is said have received orders to be in readiness for embarkation to Canada. It is said that a con siderable artillery force has received a similar notification.-

From the Harrisburg Chronicle No Mob Story—Out of their own moutes shall. THEY BE CONDEMNED. - Most of our readers are apprised of the efforts, which the Loco focos have made, and are still making to create the impression that there was no mob in Harrisburg, at the meeting of the Legislature. This they do in the face of the fact, that in consequence of the impracticability of the regular meeting of the Legislature, in the state cap. That our readers and the public generally may have some idea of what the Loco Foco party itself. thought of the lawless proceptings, at the opening of the Legislature, before it discovered it to be bad pelicy to own the fact, we will lay before them the following betters, which were written at the time, by Loco Foco members of both House and Senate. They can judge from them, whether the Legislature was, or was not mobbed. They can also judge of thesefforts made since, by the Loco Focos to conceal the truth, or create the impression that there was no mob. The graphic descriptions of these letters, will throw much light on this matter, and all hould therefore, read them.

Mr. Flennikin, a leading Van Buren member of the House, from Fayette county, wrote the following letters to his intimate friends, on the 4th, 5th and 7th of December:

"Harrisburb, 5th, Dec: __t:_We are doubtless here in the midst of a fearful revolution. The town of Harrisburg is crowded with the most excited population beyond all control. They yesterday drove out the Senate. The Governor has, it is said, issued bix Senate. The Governor has, it is paid, issued also proclamation for five thousand militia. It will bring 15,000, before night this day. I fear that blood will flow treely in this devoted place, (extract relating to his family excluded.) I have labored until I can scarcely stand to prevent that state of things, but all in vain. I fear the days of Stevens Burrowes and Penrose are numbered. In great baste.

Yours truly

Copy of letter of same to the same. Harrisburg, 5th Dec.
My Dear Section 1:—No actual dighting has yet taken place at Harrisburg, but how long it will re-main so, God only knows. The people have entire presession of the capilol. The Senate cannot meet and the seceding branch or rather the fractional [or factional] branch of the House are not permitted to meet. We meet this morning at ten o'clock, and transacted some business and adjourned until to morrow, but whether we will again be permitted to

meet, is extremely doubtful. The mi little under the Governor's requisition are now on their march to this place, and are expected to be here to night some, and early in the morning

others. The moment an armed force reaches here, there will be collision and bloodshed. Oh! depl condition of our beloved Commonwealth. I have this afternoon made my best efforts with a commit tee of the opposition to preserve the peace and order of my native state. I feel now broke off from every point of hope. I have (as far as I can see) nothing to look to, but the most fearful scenes to

be enacted here.

What a dreadful state of things we have reached, and all this on account of the proverse obstinuary of the Secretary of the Commonwealth in withholding the majority returns in his possession from th county Philadelphia, from both branches of the Legislature. Had he produced both returns no diffi-culty would have occurred.

I can write no more at present.

To

Extract of several letters from the same to another

person. Harrisburg, Dec. 4. "Leiper came here on Sunday at the head of 100 men from Philadelphia county, 500 more are expected from Adams and Franklin."

"It is expected the opposition will bring in men "Hopking was conducted to the chair by men who would have hurled Cunningham headlong from the seat he descripted—if he had refused to yield it. Here the galleried rung with the most tremendous shouts of applications and the seat he descripted—if he had refused to yield it. Here the galleried rung with the most tremendous shouts of applications and the seat of the

my text over called "I have apprehensions that before to-morrow aight, the blood of our fellow citizens will flow in the capito, and in the streets of Harrisburg."
"The members are arming thems lives with wear-

ns of death."
I tear the days of Penruse, Burnowes and Sta ons of death." vens are numbered."

The people have possession of the Hall of Legislation."

The state of the s Extract from another, letter of Dec, 7th or 8th, the "It is rumoured that there are armed troops on the other side of the river—hope not." As seen as they set foce on this side of the river blood will seen, in 40 hours, 20,000 democrats will assemble here to oppose them. I am prepared "in seen as on the river blood will seen, and the river blood will seen to oppose them. I am prepared "in sec. or in war to do my dots to my constituents." to do my duty to my constituents

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. Mr. Eprron.-The following carious statistical information would be now to many of your readors, and probably interesting to them all. It in flow's

late Dublin paper. "Ecclesia Domini, luce perfesa, per orbam totam radi-

os suos porregi—ramos suos in universam terram copia ubertatis extendit—profluentes largiter rivos atus expandit."—S. Cypalan de Unit. Eccles.

According to some very curious statistics, which have been drawn up by a writer in France. Cathoheity is the dominiant religion, and possesses the absolute majority in the independent selectes which

Eurore Franco, Portugal, Belgium, Bayaria. Austria, Ecclesiastical States, Naples, Sardinia, Tuscany, Parma, Modena, Lucca, San Marino, Moaco, Andorre, Baden. Lichtenstein, the two Hohenzollenz, the Grand Duchy of Hosse, and Cracow (the latter is, alas! som likely to lose its independ-

AMERICA. -- Empire of Brazil, Mexico, Gautimala, Columbia, New Grenada, Lower Peru, Belivia, Chili, Rio de la Plata, Uragnay, dictatoriate of Paraguay

Total in Europe, 22; America, 12-34. In the following kingdoms and provinces, which are annexed to the other states, Catholicity also posseases the obsolute majority:—Ireland, the Lombar-do, Venetien kingdom, Bohemia, Hungary, Dalma-tia, Poland Proper Westphalia, Silesia, Lithuania, Gallicia, Moravia, Louisiana, Maryland, Ohio, Missouri, Florida, and Kentucky. Total, without com-prising the Catholic cantons of Switzerland, 17.

Catholicity also possesses an absolute majority in the following colonial possesses an assetute majority in the following colonial possessions:—French colonial the following colonial possessions:—French colonial in the following colonial colon Portorico, and the adjacent small islands, archipela-go of the Cansries, presidencies in the empire of Motocco, archipelago of the Philippines and Mari-nal Portuguese colonies—Budjapour, Gusarate, Macoa, archipelago of Timor, groups of Madetra and Cape Uerd, Mozambique, Angola, St. Thomas, and Du Prince. English Angola, St. Thomas, and Du Prince. English colonies—Canada and the American islands, which had belonged to Catholic powers, Malta, Fernando Po, Mauritius, and Coylon in the conquered parts. Total, exclusive of some archipelagos omitted, 38.

Catholicy possesses a relative majority (that is, it counts more than any other communion taken in-dividually) in Switzerland, Holland, Wurtemburg, in most of the small states of the Germanic Confe testantism rules, except Brandenburg; in Eastern Saxony, in western Hanover, in the Russian Protestantism rules, except Brandenburg; in Eastern Saxony, in western Hanover, in the Russian Protestantism rules. inces which border on ancient Poland, to the north and east; in Turkish Boeria, in the principalities of to be immediately dispatched to Canada. The 27in Servia and Waliachia; in the countries of Landaster, and 69th regiments have also received orders to York, Stafford, and Northumberland, in England; in move from the West Indies to Canada.—There is nearly all the provinces of the United States of Anearly all the provinces of the United States of A-merica, in the English Antilles, and in the possession of Great Britain in Occanica, especially where the Irish abound.

We shall see farther on the number of Catholica in the countries I have named, as well as in others where they are in an absolute or relative minority. I shall first recount the sovereigns, or heads who possess Catholicity. They are 35 in number—two Emperors of Austria and Brazil; seven kings of France, Naples, Sardinia, Bavaria, Saxony, Greece, and the Pope; two queens of Spain and Portugal. (quere of Pelgium;) seven grand dukes, or independent nances, of Tuscany, Modena, Lucca, Monace, Lichtenstein, the two Hobenzollerns; one grand duches of Parma; three chiefs of small, European republics, Cracow, San Marino, and Andorra; one dictator of Paraguay; twelve presidents of republics of Mexico, Gautamaia, Columbia, New Grenada nt at an | Venezuela, Equator, Lower Pern, Bolivia, Chilt. R end, appointed a committee of safety, and establish enos Ayres, Uraguay, and Hati. In this calculated a provisional government. This they alleged at thon a great aumber of princes are omitted, why, by the time, was done because a mob had possession of the federal act of 1815, possess many rights the government, but which they have since denied. cient position as princes, such as branches of the family of Hohenloe, Salm, Leiningen, Feigger, Stellberg, &c: We must also observe that if we Stellberg, &c: We must also observe that if we have numbered the kings of Saxony and Greece, whose people are not Catholic, the difference is amply compensated for Belgium, whose king is not a Catholic, and by the loss of their sovereignty which many states and kingdoms have suffered, though they have preserved their fidelity to the Catholic church—such as Lombardy, the Venetian States, Hungary, Bohemia, Poland, Westphalia, the Ecole-siastical States of the Rhine, which were seculariz-ed, and Iroland. It is also probable that the Landamman, or chief of the Swiss Confederation, is a Catholic; the president of the Germanic Diet is also most generally a Catholic, being the Emperor of Austria.

Now for numbers :-France, Spain, Portugal, Ita-y, comprising the kingdom of Venetian Lombardy. 72.300.000 Catholics.

Ireland, 5,800,800 Catholics. (I think he might have added another million to this with great safety. If his calculations for other countries be as tessonable, he is rather under than over the mark. England, 1,600 000 Catholles; Scotland, 120,060 Catholics; Holland, 925,000 Catholics; Belgium. 3,450,000 Catholics; Germanic Confederation, ex-Closive of the Austrian and Prussian provinces, 6,400,000 Catholics, the greater part of whom belong to Bavaria, Wortemberg, and Baden.
Switzerland, 975,000 Catholics.
Prussia, 5,960,000 Catholics (considerably more than a string of the considerably more than a string of the considerable of th

than a third of all the subjects of their intelerant king, nick-named Frederick the Just! Austria, 21,000,000, exclusive of these in Northern, Italy, before counted.
Russia and Poland 10,500,000 Catholica.

Turkey in Europe, with Servia, Moldavis Wallachia, 1,500,000 Catholics Groece and the Ionian, Islands, 180,009. Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, 100,000, Total of Catholics in Europe ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE MULLIONS, SEVEN BUNDLED AND FIR-

TY THOUSAND. The number of Christians in America is supposed to be about 44,000,000. Of these 28,000,000, on a most moderate computation, are supposed to be Catholic. The empire of Brazil and the thirtper republics formed from the wreck of the Freich, Spanish, and Portuguese colonies, are ex-clusuraly Catholic, and their census is 26,000,000. It is true that some foreigners and slaves are to be deducted from this: but then we have at least 1,000,600 of Catholics at Guba and Porto Rico 1,400;080 in the United States; Canada, Newfound

land, &c.; French America, 240,000. Thus, in Europe and America, there are one hundred and sixty millions of people protessing the

After having surveyed this grand and imposing array of the children of the true church, as omas tribu, el lingua, el populo, let me suppose one were suddenly transported to the Crooked Building of the Assembly House, or your Court at Green street, and that he there beheld one of our beggarly little corporators, without two ideas in his head, or perhaps two pounds in his pocket, impiously swearing on what he believes to be the groupel of his God, that these councless myriads of Christians, who repose all their hope of salvation in "the Mediator of God and man, Christ Jesus," and in his great algument that these are damnable idolators and that they pre-fess damnable doctrines, what would be his feelings. reas camnable doctrines, what would be his feelings---what his sense of horror and diagnatics what his emotions of pity, mingled with indignation and

When will a nation that calls herself Christian. and whose ancestors for a thousand years were all Catholic when will they crase these parturous paths from the statue book?

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